WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE CD. 1876.

HANCOCK. Whatever may be Mr. Blaine's fail ings, inability to understand the Northern heart can searcely be considered one of them. When therefore his enemies see him stake the great ambition of his whole life, upon one lyfor the better. Under the Constitution card they may well pause and carefully consider what the chances are that it will win. Mr. Blaine knows can call a Convention without any reenough will be brought to light before vention will be absolutely sovereign first choice." Representative Barr the investigation now pending shall and clothed with full authority to do close, to damn him forever in the eves of all honest men at the North, provided they can be made to believe the

anything the committee of the House of the people.

it not be well for the St. Louis Con- tion.

as Huncock? We think not.

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1856		3,527,84
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The Democratic National Convention, which assembles in St. Louis on tally five thousand persons. The somest buildings, says the Baltimore Sun, especially designed for country. There are four different entrances to the building, and in addition

stairs from separate entrances on Third street. The hall itself extends | 1776. the entire length of the building, and is half its width. The ceiling is lofty but propose these amendments to this perfect as possible. Fifteen of the ments shall be ratified, the people can erating room in the rear of the rostrum, tion, can cure all constitutional ills while the pucumatic tubes connect that may affect them. But nothing Western Union Telegraph Company.

For a practical, matter of fact, money making, labor saving people, Americans are very fond of talking about "the graceful" and "the beautiful," of the greatest bliss of which it is ca-

The "latest out" in things of this kind will satisfy the craving of the most esthetic taste, foreshadowing as it does a beautiful act of poetic justice performed in a manner most graceful. We from the right quarter. .

WHO SHALL BE MASTERS, THE

stitution provides the mode of calling Carolina to amend the Constitution and for other purposes; it provides, also, a mode of making amendments by means of Legislative enactment, The amendments proposed by the Convention last year change these methods very materially and very greatas it now stands, the Legislature (two thirds of all the members concurring) strictions whatever and such a Conall things that to it may seem best,

The amendments require not only that the call of the Convention shall testimony. In spite of this, however have the concurrence of two-thirds of he sought by every means in his power the members of the Legislature, but to secure the nomination for the Prest that, in addition, it shall first receive idency until the last vestige of hope the concurrence of a majority of the people at the polls. So that if the amendments shall be ratified, before in securing the nomination would only any Constitutional Convention could make his enemies more determined to meet, the call for it would have first publish his disgrace. But still he to be sanctioned by two thirds of all persisted and persisted so obstinately the members of the two Houses of the and so boldly as to seem almost to be General Assembly and afterwards be acting in mere wanton contempt of sanctioned by the vote of a majority

of Representatives could bring against | It is easy to see that under such him. We do not have to go far, how- law no convention would ever be held ever, for an explanation of such ap- in North Carolina; and this being so. parently reckless conduct. Mr. Blaine all men who have honest fears about evidently did not fear the result of trusting conventions with power ought the investigation. That much is plain to see plainly that it is time for them and the reason therefor is scarcely to speak out in favor of the ratification less so. Mr. Blaine confidently be- of the amendments. Indeed the very lieved the Northern mind would reasons that induced good citizens, and refuse to credit any charges there were many of them who did so, brought against him by what it is to oppose the call of the Constitutional the Northern fashion to term the Convention last year naturally compel "ex-confederate House of Representa- them to favor now the ratification of the tives. He believed that the bad pas- amendments; in a word the amendsions of man's nature could be so stirred ments meet squarely the demand of up in the hearts of Northern men as the auti-convention men of last year, by to make them insensible to everything making it a part of the Constitution save their own burning hate. That that no convention shall under any this is Mr. Blaine's belief is shown by circumstances be called without first his whole course since the present obtaining the consent of the people at Congress first met. Nor is Mr. Blaine the ballot-box upon the direct quesalone in this belief. It is the belief of tion of convention or no convention. Acthe whole Badical party, and found the cordingly, we find that Judge Fowle, who plainest expression in the Radical was one of the bitterest opposers of the platform adopted at Cincinnati last convention movement is most warmly advocating the ratification of the In view of this state of things, will amendments proposed by that conven-

vention to be very careful in making | But that is not the only change in its nomination, other things being the thirteenth article that is proposed equal, to select men so thoroughly by the amendments. The mode of titled with the Northern army changing the Constitution by Legisla during the late war as to make it im, tive enactment is also very materially possible to doubt their fidelity to the changed and very greatly for the betride of the North either now or in ter, masmuch as it is made very much the future? Is there any other man simpler and places the entire conthat meets all the requirements so well | trot in the hands of the people-just

To make any change by Legislative burg, in Franklin county, on the 19th onactment in the Constitution as it now of December 1831, and is therefore on the country, in a few ternal Revenue Commissioner Jr. Pratternal Revenue Commissioner Jr. Pratte Below is the price of uplands cotton stands, one Legislature must, by the about the age of the railroad system in months new buildings on the Fair at New York for each cotton year from vote of three-lifths of all the members, the United States. He lived until he Grounds had been erected, old build-1849 to 1861 inclusive, with accompations pass a bill containing the proposed was eight years old in Louisburg or it. little except the naked land, a very tary Robeson paid \$14.76 on an innying figures showing the American amendments. It must then be pubs vicinity, his father then removing to creditable Fair was held in 1869 and erop for each year. In comparing lished to the people six months before Raleigh. He resided here about four an impulse given to the work, which present quotations for upland cotton the election of members for the next years, when his father changing his increased year by year to the great adwith those of ante-war times, it must Legislature. The new Legislature residence to Chap I Hill, he lived vartage of the farming interests. be remembered that recent changes in must then pass the bill by a two thirds there until 1854, when he adopted the University in 1862 and served on grades have made the present middling vote of all the members, and after all Raleigh as his home. His school this executive committee continuously to correspond to the "low middling" this, the bill must then be submitted to teachers were successively the vener- until 1868, when the University went designedly. If, however, the amend G. Hicks, Silas Bigelow, J. M. Love- report of a plan to reorganize the The following is the amendment

proposed to this part of the Constitu- in the honor were Messrs, Peter M.

Sec. 2. No part of the Constitution of this State shall be altered unless a bill to alter the same shall have been agreed to by three-fifths of each House of the General Assembly. And the amendment or amendments so agreed to shall be submitted at the next general election to the qualified voters of the whole State, in such manner as may be prescribed by law. And in the event of their adoption by a majority of the votes cast, such amendment or amendments shall become a part of the Constitution of this State.

Every man can see for himself the Tuesday next, is to meet in the grand of the Constitution proposed to be half of the Merchants' Exchange build- made by the amendments now pending. ing, which has capacity for seating It can be summed up in a single word Jr., Joseph A. Engelbard, W. J. Mont-Merchants Exchange has but recently power to the people. With the consent been completed, and is one of the hand- of the people everything can be done. and without their consent nothing can bedone. The ratification of the amendcommercial purposes, in the ments will be substantially a new dectaration of independence on the part to the grand stairway which ascen is less important and no less sweeping in the centre, there are two flights of than that made in Mecklenburg in 1775 and that made in Philadelphia in

If the convention had done nothing and beautifully and appropriately article, the great work of liberating frescood. The light is superb. All the people from the slavery of the of the arrangements for the accommo- Canby Constitution would have been the Bank of North Carolina, Mr. Batdation of the press will be as near accomplished, for if these amendprincipal cities in the country are con- in less than twelve months redress any nected by wires, which lead to an op- grievance growing out of the Constitu-

without their consent and co-operation. Is there any danger in this? Is there any danger in confiding to the people of North Carolina the power to make and to unmake their own government? three votes, he, with his colleagues, we think not. Nor can we ever think succeeded in changing hundreds of sons being students of the University. But while all things "esthetical" have a deep joy for the average American a deep joy for the average American as the post of right of the people to fashion and shape plucky and exciting in the history of Joel Battle, baving matriculated in sul sent for him to come to the consu their own governments to suit themselves. The people and not the office-holders ought of right to be masters there will not be have that masters there will not be solved by the county. A document prepared by Mr. Battle, called "Ad Valorem explained by Questions and Answers," was so highly approved that fifty have that masters there will not be solved. The people and not the office-holders ought of right to be masters there will not be solved. The people and not the office-holders ought of right to be masters to suit them the county. A document prepared by Mr. Battle, called "Ad Valorem explained by Questions and Answers," was so highly approved that fifty the people and not the office-holders ought of right to be masters. The people and not the office-holders ought of right to be masters are also prepared by Mr. Battle, called "Ad Valorem explained by Questions and Answers," was so highly approved that fifty the people and not the office-holders ought of right to be masters. The people and not the office-holders ought of right to be masters. The people and not the office-holders ought of right to be masters. The people and not the office-holders ought of right to be masters. The people and not the office-holders ought of right to be masters. The people and not the office-holders ought of right to be masters. The people and not the office-holders ought of right to be masters. The people and not the office-holders ought of right to be masters. The people and not the office-holders ought of right to be masters. The people and not the county of the county. The people and not the county of the county of the county of the people and not the county of the count

refer of course to the rumor that the programme for the nomination of Hancock this week at St. Louis has been arranged so that Texas shall bring his programmed for the common with all the programmed for the nomination of the Union Clab of Wake county; but on that the proclamation in common with all the leading men of his party he continued to the Course to the county of the continued for an omice he resigned and once he resigned to the Union Clab of Wake county; but on that the proclamation in common with all the leading men of his party he continued for the Union Clab of Wake county; but on that the leading men of his party he continued for an omice he resigned to the Union Clab of Wake county; but on that the leading men of his party he continued for the Union Clab of Wake county; but on that the leading men of his party he continued for the Union Clab of Wake county; but on that the gight the governorship. The question how is watching for the royal fugity, and except seemed almost impossible. A plan was finally agreed upon, was appointed. Mr. New, the watching for the royal fugity, and except seemed almost impossible. A plan was finally agreed upon, which all the resign or will he resign or will he resign or will he remain in the grand manufacturers and the grand manufacturers and the grand manufacturers and the grand manufacturers. The second manufacturers are provided and the proclamation of the grand manufacturers and manufacturers and manufacturers. The second manufacturers are provided and the proclamation of the grand manufacturers and manufacturers and manufacturers and manufacturers. The second manufacturers are provided and the grand manufacturers and manufacturer bring his name before the Convention, Treasurer, has resigned. It is not Light and and the other Southern States shall then fall into ranks, when the Northern and Middle States, led by Pennsylvania will close up the column. It is all very pretty, but the as to cause some friction in the work- He took a prominent part in that presidential breeze scarcely comes ing of the department. Mr. New, it Convention, acting with the Conservaing of the department. Mr. New, it is well known, has been ill at ease in late Gov. Graham and others—a party

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THE FRONT. Since the adjournment of the Ciu-

has been rapidly gaining in strength. conventions of the people of North As an indication of the great change in Sunday Herald collates the ulterances of distinguished party leaders, some of which we publish. General Tom Ewing of Ohio says: "Hancock is coming rapidly forward." Senator Ransom of North Carolina: "Hancock is our man." Representative Robbin of Pennsylvania; "Hancock is the only man the Republicans fear." Ex-Governor Throckmorton of Texas: "Hancock is and has always been my nation is a necessity to the Democracy." Representative Bradford of Alabama; "A brave soldier, a good mat, a good Democrat; let us have Bepresentative Forney, of Al abama: "Hancock's civil record in Louisiana has endeared him to the entire South." Representative Riley, of Pennsylvania: "Hancock can poll more votes than any man yet mentioned." Representative Mackey, of seems wild for Hancock; we must take him." Representative Robbins, of North Carolina: "To beat Hayes our candidate should be Hancock." General Banning, of Ohio: "We are for Obio's choice first, and then for Hancock; with him the 'bloody shirt' won't count." Postmaster Stenart: "We can win with him." Mr. Black stone, of the Maryland delegatan: "Maryland is first for Bayard, then for Hancock." Representative personally for Hancock, but I believe he will be nominated almost unanimonsly." Representative Sparks, of Illinois (who spoke with such effect at | than he. the recent State Convention: "Next to Hendricks, the best man I know of is Hancock." Representative Hopkins, Hancock will drive the Republican party into bankruptcy. Its entire stock

PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVER-

peace. His nomination would be ac-

eptable to Texas."

esentative (ex-Postmaster General)

[ From the Raleigh News ] H. Battle, President of the Raleigh in 1860 unanimously called by the National Bank, for many years one of friends of agriculture in the State to the Judges of the Supreme Court of revive the North Carolina Agricultural this State. He was born near Louis. Society, which had been destr r. d by the people for ratification. This is a able Mrs. Harriet B. Bobbitt, now liv- into new hands. During this time, long tedious process and was made so ing, Rev. Edwin Geer, Messrs. John Committee of Trustees an elaborate

Hale and T. J. Robinson, Mr. Battle

delivering the valedictory. After graduating Mr. Battle was for and then was chosen Tutor of Mathepupils that he was remarkably successful in keeping order in his classes and these pupils many have become among our best citizens, for example, Colonel W. L. D.Rosset, Du Brutz Cullar, Esq., Dr. James B. Hughes, Major of the General Assembly, the raising of W. Lawrence, Colonel W. L. Saun-W. W. Peebles, Esq., Colonel plain effect of the changes in this article Junius B. Wheeler, Hon. Alexander onel W. E. Auderson, R. H. Battle, almost, that is to say, they restore full gomery, Colonel William Bingham, Henry R. Bryan, Esq., Major Clement Dowd, Colonel J. B. Killebrew, Major Robert Bingham, Captain John E.

E q., W. L. Twitty, Esq., and many Mr. Battle resigned his post in of the people of North Carolina, no less June, 1854, and having already obtained licenso to practice law in all the courts of the State, he located in Raleigh. Mr. Battle was not long in obtaining a good business at the bar, which rapidly increased until at the time of his election to the office of Treasurer of the State, he, with his partner, R. H. Battle, Jr., Esq., had as large a share as any other firm in Raleigh. In the organization of de, young as he was, enjoyed the distinction of being among its first directors, being chosen along with such E. Badger, J. H. Bryan, B. F. Moore, and others. About this time he was appointed a director of the Insane Asylum of North Carolina, and served

the hall with the main office of the not a word nor a letter, can be changed faithfully several years on its executive In 1860 Mr. Battle entered the stormy field of politics. He ran for a seat in the General Assembly, and here; but masters they will not be thousand copies were ordered by the until the amendments shall be ratified. Whig Executive Committee for distribution. Mr. Battle was a decided Union man until the proclamation of in Ohio, it is said, that when the Gov-

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GENERAL BANCOUR COMING TO care positive orders that the process f the courts should be regarded which mission was successful.

In 1862 Mr. Buttle was made Pres . cionati Convention General Hancoci dent of the Chatham Railroad Compa iv, which it was desired to build to the In f in, Chatham county, in order to procure accest to the coal and iren of the Deep River Valley.

Owing to the scarcity of labor men, animals and supplies, both of food and clothing, the task was an enormous one. It was admitted that Mr. Battle did what energy and perseverance couldido. When the work was on the eve of being accomplished as far as Lockville, from which the river was navigable to the Galf, Sherman's army came and scattered men and mules, provisions and ools to the At the request of the late Gov. Worth

or whom Mr. Battle had the most ex-

alted regard, he became a candidate before the General Assembly of 1865 6 for the office of Treasurer of State, was elected by a large majority, and was again unanimously elected by the House of Commons, with only two dissenting voices in the Senate - by the General Assembly of 1866 7. He was thus thrown into relation with the financial men of both of those General Assemblies, as well as of the conventions of 1865.'66 and had then ewis Thompson, D. L. Russell, Sr. R. S. Donueli, Judge Warren, Judge Pennsylvania: "The whole country Manly, Bedford Brown, P. H. Win-G. Lash, Judge Gilliam, Ed ward Conigland, Judge Bynum, Wm. A. Wright, Judge Reade, Gov. Brogden, Wm. Eaton, Jr. Hon. B. F. D. A. Covington, Peter Adams, J. H. Wilson, J. C. Harper, Mont. Patton, Charles Latham, John Berry, Col. R. H. Cowan, M. L. Wig-

The reports of Treasurer Battle were much commended for his accurate acquaintance with the conditions and nistory of the State debt, and he be came authority on those subjects and Mutchler, of Pennsylvania: "I am not respondence with the financial men of Postmaster General can let the serthe great money centres. Probably no man in the State is more widely known among the classes of men who

The revenue laws of the State when Mr. Battle became Treasurer were in sad state of uncertainty and confusion. There were three different acts of Pennsylvania: "The nomination of in operation—that of 1861 which was thereafter, and that no deficiency will fore what she took to be an apparition. re-enacted by the General Assembly of 865-66, the amendments thereto made by that Assembly, and Tax Ordinance in trade, 'the bloody shirt,' will not be of the Convention of 1855, all of which an available asset in that event." Replaws were framed on the specific instead of the ad valorem system. The constructing and harmonizing of these Reagan, of Texas: "General Hancock laws, the replies to numberless ques; combines a good military record with tions by tax-payers, gained for Mr espect for the paramount authority Battle increased reputation as a lawyer of the Constitution and laws in time of and business man.

In common with Gov. Worth and the other Executive officers, Mr. Bat tle was deprived of his office in July 1868, by the Reconstruction Acts of

Congress. ical life was of too exciting a nature Hon, Kemp Plummer Battle, Presis | for his tastes, and has steadily refused the war. He threw himself ato his

ments shall be ratified the difficulty joy, A. G. Brown and R. Don Wilson, University, which was adopted by the He entered college in June, 1845, Board. This reorganization was not and graduated in 1849 with the dis completed in consequence of the that the compound may be formed by tinction in all his studies. His sharers change of the Board in 1868. As soon the direct action of ozone apon tri as by a change in the Constitution of chloride. This fact strengthens the the State the appointment of Trustees view which regards phosphorus a of the University was given to the pentatomic, and obliges us to look General Assembly as was the case prior upon the atom of oxygen in the oxyone session Tutor of Latin and Greek to 1868, Mr. Battle was elected chloride as directly satisfying the two on the Board and at the first bonds of affinity left free in the trimatics, and held this position for four | meeting of the Board was unani- chloride. years, during the palmiest days of the mously chosen is Secretary and University. We are informed by his Treasurer. Legal difficulties were thrown in the way which retarded the work for a year, but in their re making his studies attractive. Among moval Mr. Buttle thew himself into the business of the revival of the University with his usual zeal. The pay ing interest on the Land Scrip Fund the institution are in a great degree attributed to his energy and enthusi-McIver, J. I. Morehead, Esq., Colonel asm. Such was the confidence in him J. I. Scales, Hon, A. M. Waddell, Col. by the Trustees that by an unusually asm. Such was the confidence in him large Board he was chosen at their last meeting President of the University. The appointment has met the approbation of those interested in the justi

tution of whatever party or church denomination. The opinions expressed by the press of the State have been most flattering. The following extract from the Sentinel is the fairest specimen of the greetings which the new President has

received:

"No worthier son of North Carolina could have been called to preside over our venerable University. Mr. Battle is fully equal to the requirements of the position. (lareful, prudent, well informed, genial, given to hospitelity, he is a true representative of our North Carolina gentlemen. Well read. scholarly, of high mental qualities and capacity, he is eminently fitted for the high duties he will be called upon to discharge. Fondly cherishinterests, he will bring to his aid an enthusiam and zeal which gives us an assurance of his success. Under his management the University will soon be established on a sure and firm foundation. Our best wishes attend him and his efforts to resuscitate our glorious institution of learning-the pride and hope of North Carolina." daughter of the late James S. Battle

There is decidedly a revolution in President Lincoln, calling for 75,000 ernor is candidate for an office he re-

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GRANT ON THE PRESIDENTIAL SITUATION. A special dispatch sent from Washugton to the Baltimore Gazette on the

20th inst. says:

An old per-oual friend of the President, occupying a prominent place it the House, called upon him this morn ing, and, after the business formalities had ended, Grant asked his ante bel lum friend what he thought of the Cincionati nominations. The inquiry was addressed in a matter-of-fact way as one frequently asks his neighbor "what is the news," not expecting any thing definite in reply. To the President's question, however, came the frank declaration that Hayes and Wheeler were fair representative men of such reputation and prominence as political parties generally nominated when success was doubtful. The President arising from his seat approached his friend, and with unusu warmth sud, "Well, we beat Blaine auyhow, and that was a triumph in The President then asked, Who will your party nominate? Hancock? He appears to be very popular at this time with the Southern people,' The answer was "I believe the selection of the Convention will be seymour and Hendrick ." The Pr sident, after moment's reflection, and as though impressed that such might be the tick et added, in a modulated tone, "The are both good men, and would be hard to beat." Other visitors being announced, this personal interchange of opinion ended, and the old friend of Ulysses bade him "good morning," convinced that the flanking of Blaine at Cincinnati was due to the tactics of

The result of the order which the Postmaster General will be compelled to issue on the first of July will be to reduce the allowance for clerks' hire in every office in the United States from 7; to 10 per cent. It is said by some members of Congress that the vice go on, and the next Congress wil relieve him in case he has created a dedeclares that he shall expend onetwelfth of the appropriation during the first mouth of the next fiscal year, and the same proportion each month be left for his successor when he comes into office on the 4th of March next.

The Binghamton Republican says A Western fat boy was transferred last Friday from the Erie broad gange to a narrow gauge train of the Lehigh Valley Road at Waverly. His name is David Navarre, and he hails from Illinois. He was on his way to the Centeunial. His parents, who are both small people, accompanied him. This Western boy is fourteen years and six Since that time he has been out of months old, and weighs 475 pounds. official position. He found that polit- He is six feet and seven inches till, dent of the University of North Caro | to embark again on that stormy see | across his shoulders, and girts six lina, is the oldest son of Hon. William however, to keep out of work. He was He occupied the whole siste as he walked through the car."

In response to the demand of the House naval committee for an exhibit ternal Revenue Commissioner Jr. Pratt has furnished the following from the records of his office: "In 1863 Secrecome of \$492. In 1864 he paid \$26.90 on an income of \$638. In 1865 there was no assessment. In 1866 and 1867 he returned no income at all, but paid | vention. his income as \$1,000, and in 1870, 1871 and 1872 there is no assessment."

The constitution of phosphorus oxdiscussion. Ira Remsen now shows

We have always thought that was about the way the thing stood, but to give expression to our thoughts. thanks, REMSEN. Thank-!

General Kupatrick writes: "I am deligh ed with the work of the onvention at Cancinnati I know Governor Hoyes well; was his guest when in Onio a few weeks since. The ticket will have my cordial support." Bad for Hayes if he permits Judeon Kilpatrick to be his guest! But perhaps Kilpatrick's staff does not travel with him now. We are heartily glad the cowardly dirty dog has once more given in his auqualified adhesion to the Radical ticket.

Don Pedro's Father-A Local Re From the Norwich Bulletin. 1

Apropos of Dom Pedro's visit to this country, an interesting story is told. It will be remembered that in 1822 the Brazilians rebelled against Portugal under the oppressive acts of the Cortes, and proclaimed their independence, and conferred the imperial crown on Dom Pedro, the son of John VI. of Portugal, then regent during his father's absence. This was the father of the present Dom Pedro, He ing his Alma Mater, and devoted to its ruled till 1831, when forced to it by nated in a short but violent revolution, he abdicated in favor of his son. Popular feeling against him was very bitter, and his personal safety was

threatened so that he was forced to conceal himself. It was at this juncture that a Stonington vessel putting into Rio Ja-Mr. Battle is a married man, his neiro with a cargo consigned to the wife being a distant relative, the British consul at that place. Her master was Captain Thomas Dunbar although he failed of an election by of Edgecombe. Of children he has of Stonington, an old sailor, with the was in hiding in his house, and asked the United States, for the last sixteen Captain Dunbar to aid in his escape. | years, has had the complete control of This the latter at once consented to the government in all its departments, NORTH CAROLINA R. R. CCMPANY It has been established by precedent | do. The question then arose how it | and by its disregard of Constitutional should be effected. The wharves and limitations; by its unequal and opwater fronts were lined with police and pressive taxation; by its extravagant

had forgotten to take his ship-bread patriots to ignore all dead issues, to aboard. A messenger was accordingly disregard the prejudices engendered procured at the cons late. A wagou-The question upon which success or load of biscuit in barrels was sent honest, economical and pure administration of the government, and thus Esthetic souls that dream of heaven:

Esthetic for Mr. Vilas in the North of Souls and was opened and he was

an exceedingly graphic manner. He State. tived to be over eighty, and died a few law, Captain Hall, near Westerly,

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

A Remarkable Case in Illinois.

The Chicago Tribune of Thursday

as the following story of a case of

mistaken identity: 'Last Sunday

norning a man was run over and

illed at Evanston by an incoming

ailroad train. The corpse was at

once identified by many persons resid-

gardener, who formerly re-ided it the village. Amid great sorrow word was sent to his family residence in this eity at No. 24 G ant Place, and they mmediately went out to care for the body of the unfortunate head of the no t incorsolable grief frantically store the prosperity of our State. earessed the dead one The inquest vidence concerning the man's identity; n fact, it was never questioned. At he expense of the family the re nains were inclosed in a very fine fliu, and on Tuesday, the day apointed for the funeral, the body was orne to the grave amid the lamentathat his surmise was correct, and all up on the greasy pavement, general the way to town yesterday he agitation, which culminated at length own and are interested in State bonds ficiency. But the Postmaster General the way to town yesterday he of his surprise and astonishment, upon entering his own home, to she had never doubted the identity of he dead man, and her husband had left her only a few days before to do sould not have forgotten any single particular of his appearance. Indeed, was some time before she could be onvinced that her husband was still the way in which he used to "rush" alive, and not in the cold, cold grave to us on algebra and geometry, and prewhich she had on the previous day gon- diet that the University will rapidly signed him. She insisted with a re- recover under his administration its doubled vigor that she had examined former position, and become again the the dead man and fully identified i in price of the State. every particular as that of her husband, even to a shortness of one of his his limbs, and its similarity in s.ze. looks and marks. A daughter, seventeen years of ago, also mourned the untimely decease of her father. Learn was extremely anxious to view the fel low that looked like htm, and yesterday visited the coroner's office to effect the removal of the 'stiff' from what he hopes to be his final resting place. The necessary order was given, and to-day

> The Official Calt of the National Democratic Convention.

the body will be exhumed and taken

to the Morgue for another in nest.'

The National Democratic Committee, to hom is delegated the power of fixing the me and place of holding the Nationa Democratic Concention of 1876, have apcointed Tuescay, the twenty-seventh day of June next, 1 oon, as the time, 2 nd selected St. Louis as the place of holding such Con-Each State will be entitled to a represen ation equal to double the number of its Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States; and the Terri ory of Colorado, whose admission in July is a State will give it a vote in the next dectoral College, is also invited to send

elegates to the Convention. Democratic, Conservative and other citiens of the United States, irrespective of past political associations, desiring to coperate with the Democratic party in its resent efforts and objects, are cordially inited to join in sending delegates to the Vational Convention. Co-operation is de ired from all persons who would change n administration that has suffered the public credit to become and remain inferior o other and less favored nations; has permitted commerce to be taken away by foreign powers; has stifled trade by unjust. anequal and permicions legislation; has imposed unusual taxation and rendered i nost buildensome; has changed growing prosperity to widespread suffering and want; has squandered the public moneys recklessiy and defiantly, and shamelessly used the power that should have been swif

o punish crime, to protect it. For these and other reasons the nationa. Democratic party deem the public danger miniment, and carnestly desirons of securng to our country the blessing of an eco nomical, pure and free government, corlially invite the co-operation of their fellow. citizens in the effort to attain this object, THOMAS A. WALKER, Alabama.

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Democratic State Convention at

Raleigh, on 14th June, 1876. WHEREAS. The republican party of pervading all branches of its adminis tration—has brought disgrace upon tress upon our people; therefore Resolved, I. That in this centennial year of our existence, we invite all despatched, and in some way it was by past events, and to unite with us in the effort to restore a constitutional,

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related the story in later years, and in the benefit of all the citizens of the AGENTS WANTED for the New

Resolved 3. That notwithstanding our repeated disappointments and impoverished condition, we still cherish the North Carolina project so long labered for by Morehead, Sannders, Fisher, Wm. H. Thomas, and others, of uniting the harbors of Beaufort and Vilmington with the great west; and for the completion of the Western North Carolina Railroad to Paint Rock and Ducktown, and of our other untinished railroads, we pledge the continued use of the convict labor of the State, and of such other judicious legislative aid as will secure the comng there as that of Josiah Hill, a pletion of these great State works at the earliest practicable period. Resolved 4. That the people of

North Carolina now have it in their power by an earnest, determinated and united effort, to relieve our people from the evils of republican misrule, family. The wife wept, and in Ler al- extravagance and corruption, and re-Resolved & That we deponde of ficial corruption wherever found, and highest qualification for office.

Mr. John Ormsby, in his "Stray Papers," tells the following story (f the London street Aribs: "We once saw the Strand thrown into terror. ions of a large circle of friends and confusion and distress by the unaided equaintances. As if to complete this wit of two boys. It was one of those whole story of deception, the remains foggy, damp December evenings, were buried in a family lot in Rose- when the lamps looked like blurred oill, owned by a brother of the de- moons, and objects twenty yards off cased. That apparently was the end are all but indistinguishable .... These f Josiah Hill on this earth. On the playful youths had got a suit of old ary at the inquest was deputy sheriff clothes and some straw, out of which Kearney, who, among others present they had made an image sufficiently at the time, knew Hill very well, and like a man to pass muster in that unwore to the identity. Tuesday, the certain light. With this, counterdentical day of the funeral, he visited feiting the action of affectionate sous Winnerka on official business, and was leading home a beloved but intoxicaalmost frightened out of his senses by ted father, they would suddenly ap seeing the veritable Hill at work in a pear in front of some passing omnibus. garden. Hailing him, he conjured him by all that was good and holy to ot mind, allow their he cless parent return to his ghostly residence, and to fill almost under the feet of the not to be wandering around a ghostly horses. The scene may be imagined. gardener. Hill thought the man was Terror of the passengers, horror of erazy at first, and upon listening to a the driver, horses down through hav subsequent explanation concluded ing been sharply turned aside or putled

the untimely fate of when an omnibus, with more way on his friend's brain. But judge that usual, actually passed over the of his surprise and astonishment, body, the wretched driver of course suffering the mental agonies of a homsee his wife scream out and faint be- icide until relieved by seeing the straw intestnies of his victim The University. (Front he Pee Dee Herald.) It affords us pleasure to chronicle the election of Kemp Plummer Battle, Esq., to the Presidency of the University. We cordially forgive him for

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